

BUDGET ADVOCATES TAKE OUT CHARTER

Incorporate to Push Their
Fight for National
Fiscal Reform.

(Special Dispatch, W. Va.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—
With a Board of Directors that in-
cludes Benjamin Strong, Governor of
New York; Henry L. Stimson, former Sec-
retary of War; Paul M. Warburg,
former vice-chairman of the Federal
Reserve Board, and John T. Pratt of
New York, the National Budget Com-
mittee was incorporated today under
the laws of the District of Columbia.
The articles of incorporation set
forth that the objects of the commit-
tee are:

To promote independent, non-
partisan and constructive in-
quiry concerning the revenues and
expenditures of the govern-
ment.
To advocate the adoption of a
national budget system whereby
national expenses are systemat-
ically estimated and balanced,
and revenue planned accordingly.
To make it the duty of the
President to submit and to as-
sume responsibility for a budget.
To develop budget procedure
and other steps for more respon-
sible government.

The incorporators who acted for
the committee are: Henry B. F. Mc-
Farland, former chairman of the Dis-
trict Commissioners for the city of
Washington; Dr. Samuel McCune
Lindsay, Professor of Social Legis-
lation, Columbia University; and
Charles F. Nesbit, formerly Insurance
Commissioner for the District of
Columbia.

Membership of the Committee will
be enlarged to 199 persons, chosen
to represent financial, industrial, ag-
ricultural, commercial, educational
and philanthropic interests through-
out the country. Associate mem-
bership will include patriotic citizens
who wish to see the government fi-
nanced and administered along the
economic lines that a budget system
will provide.

An Advisory Council composed of
leaders from State and National or-
ganizations will be named to act in
an advisory capacity to the commit-
tee.

In commenting upon the plans of
the committee, Mr. Pratt, the chair-
man, said that the organization wishes
to enroll "every citizen who thinks
enough of his country to own a Lib-
erty Bond."

"There is no limitation of creed
or politics placed upon membership
requirements," he said. "The com-
mittee is entirely supported by pub-
lic contributions and will be success-
ful only in so far as public spirited
men and women support it with their
time and energy."
"Without endorsing specifically any
of the numerous budget bills now be-
ing considered by Congress, we hope
that the Senate and House will agree
upon a comprehensive measure that
will ensure efficiency and thrift in
matters of financial finance."

"The first and most important
step by Congress will be to provide
for a bureau of the budget which shall
assume responsibility for making the
estimates of national expense that
are now made independently by each
of the ten major departments of gov-
ernment."

Action of the Senate Rules Com-
mittee in referring to a bi-partisan com-

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

(BY CONDO)



While the personnel of this com-
mittee has not been made public, it
is understood that Senator Medill
McCormick of Illinois, responsible
for two Senate budget bills intro-
duced earlier in the current session, will
be chairman.
A resolution providing for a similar
bi-partisan committee of twelve has
also been introduced in the House of
Representatives. The personnel of
this committee is also still in doubt.
The chances are that it will be head-
ed by Representative James W. Good
of Iowa. Mr. Good is sponsor for
one of the two House budget bills.
The second bill was offered by Rep-
resentative Frear.

Men familiar with legislative af-
fairs see in the appointment of these
two committees the first real attempt
by Congress to formulate definite
budget plans according to the prom-

ises made by both political parties
during the last presidential campaign.
They believe that all resolutions

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bills and matters of budget impor-
tance will be considered by one of
these two committees which are ex-
pected to decide upon a definite sys-
tem for national expense estimates
that will be agreeable to both admin-
istration and anti-administration
leaders.

BOOTHVILLE

Aged Man Ill.
George F. Clelland who lives on
River Run, was taken suddenly ill
this week and fell in a faint one af-
ternoon which alarmed the neighbors
as he is 75. He was improving at last
reports and was working again in the
harvest fields Wednesday.

Called to Maryland.
Misses Minnie and Marion Reed are
going to LaLwson, Mo., this week be-
ing called there by the illness of the
former's sister Mrs. C. A. Bowles,
wife of a Southern Methodist minis-
ter who was formerly located here.
Mrs. Bowles has been ill for several
years.

Visitors.
F. J. Smith, Robert Smith and
Miss Margaret Smith of Fairmont and
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Charle-
stown were visitors at the home of D.
P. Smith Tuesday evening.

Soldier Expected Home.
Reed Elliott who has been in France
is expected home anytime. He was
at Camp Lee at last advices, having
reached America after sixteen days
on the water. His folks had had no

word from him since the card an-
nouncing his safe arrival in France to
the postal from Camp Lee is a mat-
ter of much interest.

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a big selection of styles—
all sizes in the lot—many lines—all reliable
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At \$6.80 Shoes and Ox-
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variety of styles—all sizes in
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